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From the Huntsville Independent. BIRDNEST COTTAGE, July 20, 1857. MY DEAR FRIEND: - I have been running about since my last, like a perfect little locomotive, (which you know I am, anyhow,) just broke loose from the engineer, but doing no harm (nnless, indeed, the heart of that nice old "bachelor," who took me for a "vidder" the other day, be slightly damaged, and gathering up an item here and there, that may possibly interest and amuse a friend, but hardly any

The evening of the 30th ult., I attended, at the First Presbyterian Church, an exhibition given by the pupils of the Tennessee Institute for the Blind, and was both astonished and delighted at the proficiency they displayed in music, reading, writing, geography and mathematics; indeed, their ease in solving problems in algebra, and calculating sums with their peculiar type, as fast as others with slate and pencil-the readiness and correctness of their answers in geography, and thorough knowledge of the maps, would have been exceedingly creditable to any pupils, and frequently shamed many blessed with eyesight, who are often sadly deficient in those useful and very important branches of education. Too much praise cannot be awarded their indefatigable instructors, Mr. and Mrs. Sturdivant, (the superintendents,) and perhaps others, for the unwearled diligence, patience, kindness, and energy,

of pupils [some of them very young] the various nseful and elegant accomplishments they exhibited in the course of their examination. Their knowledge of music delighted me beyond expression [you know what an enthusiast I am on that subject,] and I think their teacher, Mr. Cole, deserves much commendation for the graceful and beautiful style of their performance. One thing pleased me, and I think the large audience also, al qualities of Bon Harron are concerned, the gratitude and regard for his noble and successful which was their clear and distinct pronunciation. That I consider a great charm in singing, and do most cordially detest the fashionable way of mouthing and drawling out the words, until you are often puzzled to know what language you are listening to; and I'm sure the simple, unaffected manner in which they sang their sweet and touching songs must have thrilled every heart with deep emotion, and

with which they have taught such a large number

awakened many a throb of heaven-born sympathy for these sorrowful and bereaved children of night. pupils. The building is spacious and beautiful, and all so pleasantly and neatly arranged, and the inmates walking about or conversing with so much ease, and all apparently so happy and contented, that I involuntarily invoked blessings on the noblehearted Legislature that had built this noble structure, and appropriated the requisite funds for its support. But I was sorry to hear from the intellivisions, and that if the Legislature did not speedi ly make them an appropriation, they would soon be in a deplorable situation. I do most earnestly hope they will consider this in time, and do all that is necessary; for if there is one class of sufferers more than another that demand our sympathy and

aid, it is certainly the blind. As I feel in a scribbling mood to-night, I will tell you of a "run" I took to Franklin the other day, the 1st inst., with our Reverend friend Dr. H. and his fair daughter, the gentle, beautiful, A-[ask Mr. - if he don't wish he had been of the party?] to be present at the commencement of the Tennessee Female College at that place.

Our ride was most delightful and refreshing, through the green meadows, fields and forests of old Williamson; for the morning breeze blew cool and pleasant, the birds song their blithest songs, and the quivering, dancing sunbeams lay in long golden bars aslant the openings in the grand old woods, as we swept like a dark shadow swiftly pass them, all appearing so like scenes I had read and dreamed of the olden days of chivairy and romance, that I almost fancied I heard the deep baying of the hounds, and looked for some gay cavalcade of "lords and ladies fair," to issue from each sunny glide we came to.

We arrived at Franklin in time for breakfast, and his humorous way, the "house of David," as he was bound to take good care of us, (wonder if David of old did that ?) which, nevertheless, we found to be very pleasant; so much so indeed that Miss A---the Summer, if Pa was willing; but as we thought she might have been influenced by some special ed a demurrer, or something else, instanter, to that

Franklin is a pretty little town, that seems to have been just wakened up by the steam whistle itself (as Dr. Mc. observed,) exactly where it was and as it was some thirty-five years ago, (that, you house, and neat residences, appears to be shaking off the dust of ages with a hearty good will and energy truly commendable,

On entering the college, which is a very large and handsome edifice, built in the castellated style, we found the hall densely packed and crammed with everbody, his wife and children too, but by dint of pushing the Doctor shead to open the way, we at last managed to get in, (boops, flounces and all,) when some gentlemen kindly gave us a few inches of a hard bench, where we had a tolerable view of the platform, with president, teachers and pupils, all looking very pleasing, and their prettiest,

As this was the first session of this college (which has been laboring under many disadvantages from sickness and other causes,) there were no graduates, but a number of young girls read es-says and dialogues very well, considering the brief period of their studies, and the many interruptions determined, energetic, real Virginia gentleman, who seems quite devoted to the cause of education. I liked the way he talked exceedingly, and sincerely wish he may succeed in making his college equal, if not superior, to any in the South-

quaint address from our old favorite, Dr. McFerrio, (you know he is quite a character,) that was listened to with much pleasure, notwithstanding the immense crowd and the suffocating atmosphere of the hall, (which was tastefully decorated with evergreens and flowers;) be: I think the architect has made a great mistake in this part of the building; the ceiling is entirely too low, and the room too small. I heard a good suggestion from several, down, and all thrown into one, which would make it much more spacious and comfortable, and allow the ladies room for expansion. As for the gentlemen, they're too polite to require any; at least I judged so from the very small space they occupied during the day and evening. I declare, I think they deserve a premium for the patience with which window corners such a hot day; and I know I would have raised the war (w)hoop of defiance more than once, had I been in their place,

ers, and looking as if butter wouldn't melt in our mouths, we ladies again crowded the hall, to listen to a sweet little musical concert (composed by Miss V, one of the teachers,) which went off admirably. The dialogues and songs were quite pretty, but wanted a little more fire and spirit in their performance; but that was quite excusable, considering that the night before the young ladies had performed Mr. Wiggs' beautiful National Drams, with a great deal of animation, and the exercises of the day, too, were very fatiguing, and then the hall is not calculated to give effect to the sound, particularly when crowded to excess as it was; but the turns also show a falling off, while the freight 20 or 22 cents, have since paid them out at 25; young ladies were so lovely, that if we could not charges show a decrease of more than a million dolhear very well, we could see, and that made it all right; and then the ladies and young gentlemen could talk as much as they pleased, as the latter were obliged to fan the former with much assiduity, to prevent their fainting with the heat. T.k. ing all things into consideration, it was a charming evening, and one I have no doubt many beside my-

a if will remember with pleasure. We arrived safe and sound at home next day quite delighted with all we saw and heard, and firmly convinced we were much wiser than we were the week before. Ever your friend, CLARA.

There are two thousand six hundred sugar plantations, the products of which average annustly more than twelve millions of deliars to the dence of the Republic by a battle, and would main- this falls to produce restoration, then add sait, and

NASHVILLE:

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1857.

Bobert Hatton. presented to them for their suffrages, one who is more worthy their confidence and support be equal inquality to Peruvian guano. The island than him whose name heads this article. He was sold by Mexico to American citizens some is a perfect specimen of the virtuous, upright, chivalrous, and high-toned gentleman, and an honest, straight-forward, candid politician. His whole life is but one unbroken attestation of those elevated qualities of head and heart, which dignify his character and hallow his name in the affections of the people. His pathway has been uneven and ardu- the Ashburton treaty, has preceded to the disous; but with a heart strong enough for any charge of that duty. The line of forty nine which and every danger, he has bravely met and surmounted every obstacle and difficulty. He has many friends in this State, who have nel which separates the continent from Vancouver's watched and admired his stern and resolute course from the honest and faithful ploughboy, through all the stages of his honorable progress, to his present high position. He is still young, but his experience of life has given him a knowledge of men and things, steadiness of judgment, maturity of thought and decision of character, which would stamp the of naval preparations, at no very distant day." man of many more years, as one of extraordinary powers. In him unite all the admirable qualities of youthful vigor, industry and perseverance, with those other qualities which appertain to more advanced age, profound insight into the nature and principles of government, a corrected knowledge of the political wants and necessities of a free people, and a thorough comprehensiveness of thought and action. Here, the sometimes conflicting ele-

ments of old-fogyism and young America are

blended into a beautiful and harmonious union,

exhibiting the true exponent of a healthful

Around him the young and the old may rally,

with all the enthusiastic zeal of the one, and

the careful circumspection of the other.

Wherever he has been, we are sure the people

have observed these characteristics, no less

frank, fair and manly bearing of the Ameri-

can standard-bearer. In so far as the person-

people could not demand one of better or exertions in behalf of their patriotic cause. higher endowments. He is everything that should inspire their affection and confidence. ed a number of gentlemen of our city, mainly contheir noble and faultless advocate. That Americans should rule their own government, In company with some ladies [Mrs. J., and Mrs. and impartial justice should be meted out to its authenticity was clear. H., and Prof. L., of the Nashville University,] the all alike, both in sharing the public burdens, | Two bundred and five dollars was the sum at other afternoon, I visited the Institute, and we were quite pleased with all we saw, and charmed and the benefits of the public bounty, have than was generally expected, as the competition with the urbanity and politeness of principals and been his watch-words and battle-cry. The than was generally expected, as the competition rights of the States and the rights of the people-the constitution of the Union and the Union under the constitution-equal and just laws, rightly and fairly administered-these are same of his paramount principles. Who is there, claiming the name, and is sensible of gent superintendent that their means were very | the duties of an American citizen, any where | to the hands of so worthy a custodian as the peerlimited at this time, owing to the high price of pro-They are broad and comprehensive enough for all patriotic men of all parties, to unite otism of the Father of his Country .- Bal. Pat. Juupon. We may say further, that principles | ly 30. or parties antagonistic to them, are antagonistic to the safety and interests of the government, and of the people under the governa defense of these principles, against the assaults, that are being made upon them? Are the citizens of Tennessee prepared to see them

sustained; and HATTON will be your Gov-The people of Nashville and Davidson county are oppressively taxed. A portion of their heavy taxes is for Railroads. They would like to get rid of it, but they cannot. It will stick to the present generation the balstopped at David's Hotel, or, as the Doctor said in | ance of their days, and become a bequest, probably, to the generation which follows them. Had Tennessee received her share of the proceeds of the public lands, this Railroad talked strongly before we left of locating there for tax would never have been laid upon the industry and enterprize, the polls and property law pleadings she had listened too lately, we enter- of our city and county. Remember this fellow-citizens, when you go to the polls to-morrow; and remember, also, that the Democratic leaders have opposed the policy of Distribufrom its long Rip Van Winkle slumber, and found | tion, and thus prevented Tennessee from getting her just rights in the appropriation of the know, is far worse than old Rip's, which was only public bounty. The Democracy deserve con- Italy" would have been all in arms to-day-in twenty,) but to judge by its splendid colleges, court | demnation for thus depriving you, and all the | stead of lying bleeding afresh under the foot would have prevented you from being ground down by high taxes, one of the greatest curses tion in your vote.

uphold them? Answer, upon your conscience,

at the ballot-box. If you do, they will be

Americans of Davidson county, are you ready for the contest to-morrow? You are. Then let the enemy feel the full force of your power. Crush bim out-annihilate and precipitating a final struggle between the him. He deserves no forbearance.

Reader do you oppose alien suffrage? Do you think that such fellows as those who got up and participated in the fight, on the futhat had occcurred during the session. President | neral occasion, at the cemetery last Sunday, Sharpe, to whom I was introduced, appears a very | are better than native born Americans," so much "better, that they should be allowed to vote even before they have been naturalized? If you do, by all means vote for Harris and the balance of the democratic ticket. But, if We had also a most excellent, appropriate and | you do not, cast your suffrage for the American ticket, with glorious Bob Hatton at its head, who denounces the doctrine as "infa-

The Lexington District. Democrats were claiming in this city yesthat the partition of the outer wall should be taken | ic despatches, the election of James B. Clay by | time in the parlor, engaged in social conversaone thousand majority. Considering that the tion-not in scandal and gossip. Presently and that the election took place Monday, we read a chapter in the Bible, and left the room. should say they must have expert news gaththey endured being Jammed and crammed about in ascertain this result in so short a time, and so Scriptures. She entered the room, and found In the evening, arrayed in our test bibs and tuck- the despatch was forwarded; nor do we be- cigarette, and her eyes were passionately gadays to come. We apprehend the conclusion has been jumped at with a view to affect the rosy mouth, elections in Tennessee.

> The total export of gold from San Francisco or the first balf of 1857 amounted to \$22,742,589 -showing a decrease of \$472,322 as compared with the first half year of 1855. The tonuage relars. The net gain of population during the past six months has been only 4,295, more than one half of which is made up of Chinamen,

GENERAL HOUSTON ON DIPLOMACY .- It is said that Gen. Houston, when he was President of Texas, gave the following instructions to his diplomatic

"Make the foreign ministers drink two glasses of wine to your one, and thus obtain their secrets from

Upon this the Boston Traveller remarks: "Sagacious old hero; he achieved the indepen-

Washington News. "Ion," the Washington correspondent of the Saltimore Sun, communicates to that paper the fol-

"The California papers contain accounts of the The people of Tennessee have never had guano island, Elede, on the coast of Lower California. A cargo of one hundred and twenty tons was recently brought to San Francisco, and is said to time ago. The property is in Americans, but the sovereignty of the island is in Mexico. A dispute appears to have arisen among Americans as to the ight to the precious deposit, and some of the parties have already come to blows. It is not impos sible that further discoveries of guano of good quality will be made upon the Pacific coast. "The joint commission appointed by the United States and Great Britain to run or mark the boundary lines on the north-west coast, as settled by was fixed upon as a compromise, does not extend to the Pacific, by which extension it would embrace a large part of Vancouver's Island, but makes a detour southerly through the middle of the chan-

> Island, and through the straits of Fuca to the Pa-"The term straits of Fuca is sufficiently indefinite to create a dispute whether the De Hare or the Rosaria Channel is intended. If the former it will include several valuable islands, one of them twenty-five miles long and eight or ten broad. The Straits of Fuca are indicated by natural advantages as the cite for a great commercial city, and place

Sale of the Washington Relics. Much interest was elicited this morning at the uction rooms of S. H. Gover & Co., by the sale of the cane and spy-glass that belonged to Gen. George Washington. A large and intelligent audience was present, to whom the elegant speaker, Mr. Gover, authenticity by reading a certificate from the venerable George W. P. Custis, Washington's adopted on, dated 24th of June last. The articles appear o have been the property of a relation of the Washngton family, to whose ancestors they were given | ers. the will of their first distinguished owner. The certificate, cane and glass were all put up in one lot, as the owner desired that they should no separated it possible. The first bid was fifty and wholesome progressive conservatism. "Fifty dollars," repeated the auctionee but once, when "one bundred" was cried. Thei the bidding became quite spirited between three or our parties. It soon became understood that one at least, of the active bidders had a peculiarly interesting authority for his figuring. When it was finally knocked down to Col. John S. Gittings, that gentleman was congratulated upon his success, as than they have been impressed with the open, it was understood that he was acting for the ladies of the Mount Vernon Association of Virginia and Maryland, who purchase the relics to present them to the Hon. Edward Everett, as a mark of their

His principles are as noble and faultless as | nected with the Maryland Institute, by whom he was authorized to make the purchase for them with the same object. We also learn that Mr. Everett had written private letters to a friend in Baltimore, askand that in this family of great States, exact | ing him to bid a goodly sum on his behalf, as he was anxious to become the owner of this cane, if

As a strong evidence of the popular wish in this

espect, we learn that one of the bidders represent-

of much larger sums in former years, and was offered, only a few days since, one bundred dollars for them for public exhibition in New York for

Everybody seems pleased with the result of the sale; and we offer our congratulations to the ladies of the Mount Vernon Association, and to the late owner of these relics, upon their being committed less orator and statesman of the Union, whose character, more than any of our living public men, approximates the stainless purity and elevated patri-

Miss Meriton White,

There is, or rather has been, another Rebellion in Italy; and, as usual, there's a woman ment. Who is there, that will not arouse to | in it. Her name is Miss White-Miss Meriton White-and her history may be summed up, briefly, thus:-Miss Meriton White is passion ately fond of the revolutionary Italian enthusiast, Joseph Mazzini. She seems to stand to crushed out, without an effort to shield and | that distinguished agitator in pretty much the | the condition that if it draws, we will share the same relation as Miss Coutts did to Mario. Her equaintance with the Italian began in Eug. ed; and peing a person of extraordinary beauty, allied to intellect, and a sentimental ympathizer with "human freedom," she be came a valuable coadjutor of her lover in stirring up the insurrection in Italy. Miss White went to Genoa, and her charms seem to have made a decided impression upon the hearts and heads of the poetical patriots of that deightful city. Her beauty captivated the young nobles, and bewildered even Argus-eyed po-When she arrived at Turin she was treated with serenades, and thanked the peoole from her balcony with enthusiastic words ont she was scandalized at the monarchica disposition prevailing in that city, and she was moved to scora by the stupidity of the people in expressing themselves content with of any participation in their sheepish duliness, she told her friends that she was going to Genoa woman's tongue was her ruin, and the ruin f the revolutionary schemes of her lover. The game was up. If Miss White had held her little tongue, -it is possible that "Young people of Tennessee, of advantages which of her tyrants. The last news from Genoa is, that Miss White had been expelled by the police from Italian territory-that Mazzini himself had fled, and that the revolutionary upon a free people. Show your condemna- movement which they had conjointly inaugurated had been entirely suppressed. There would seem to be little doubt that the whole movement was planned in London and Paris, -and that the ultimate result of it all was to be, the re-lighting of the revolutionary fires of 1848, taking in all of Europe in their embrace, crowned heads and the "peoples." But it is all over now! Miss White's "unruly member" poiled the entire job. The "revolution" was ntended to be a secret, at least until the train should be said, and the explosion all ready. -but the "secret" was divulged, and the government put on its guard, when Miss White old the Genoese she was among them to "stir p a Revolution."

Women make good mothers, and wives, and sisters, and sweethearts, -but dreadfully bad Revolutionists. They can't keep a secret, Miss Meriton White tried to be a Joan of Arc, -but she only succeeding in becoming a Mrs. Caudle. - N. Y. Express.

THE DARLING, WICKED CREATURES - How they Read the Bible .- A lady correspondent sends us an item of local interest, which manifests the utter and alarming decline of her sex in morals. She writes that she was stopping terday, upon the strength of private telegraph- the other Sabbath at one of our fashionable hotels. After dinner the ladies spent some district is composed of a number of counties, one of them remarked that she must go and Sometime afterward, our friend thought that she would pay her friend a brief visit, though erers amongst the Democrats in Kentucky, to unwilling to interfere with her perusal of the precisely as to numbers. We do not believe the lady gracefully folling upon the bed. But there was no Holy Book engaging her attenany such result had been ascertained, when tion. Between her lips was pressed a fragrant lieve the facts can be ascertained for several zing upon the wreaths of blue and delicate smoke which she at intervals puffed from her

And that was the chapter in the Bible she was so anxious to read! How many of our lady triends indulge in this description of postpraudial devotions?-Lou. Journal.

The Ballalo Advertiser complains that that city is flooded with Spanish quarter dollars, The brokers who bought them up in March at and an American quarter is a rarity.

Ex-President Fillmore was compelled to decline an invitation to the funeral of the late Gov. Marcy, as he is suffering from inflammation of the eyes. A Boy at a recent examination in an English chool was asked who discovered America?

he did'nt answer-Yankee Doodle!" 18" Mr. E. Misriam says that persons struck by lightning should not be given up dead for at least three hours. During the first two hours they should be drenched freely with cold water, and if continue the drenching for another hour.

'I wish I may die," says a British editor, "if

INTERESTING FROM ITALY.

Miss Meriton White in Prison-Her Relations to Mazzini-Important Moyement on the part of the Continental Powers in Regard to Political Refugees in England-The Briti h Government to be Admonished.

From files of French papers by the Aerial, we glean some important intelligence touching the insurrectionary movements in Italy .- and the effect they are producing elsewhere. The Courrier du Haure, of the 14th of July says:

"We learn from the Italian prints that Miss White, who was incorporated after the Genoese insurrection, occupies a chamber adjoining the apartments of the Governor of the Prison. The revolusionary heroine appears to be a prey to the liveliliest enthusiasm. One singular circumstance will suffice to give an idea of the political fanaticism which animates this romantic woman.

"When the carbineers came to arrest her she threw herself upon a postrait of Mazzini and kissed it with intense and pious fervor. It was rumored that she had declared that she was married to the old Chief of young Itally; she is engaged, on the her busband. The passion with which he inspires her is not love, but a religious respect. One does

Itally," the Couries says, "must neces arily have their consequences in the European Cabinets.' Therefore, we cannot be astonished to learn that that the Austrian Cabinet is about to demand of Prussis that that government should address a note gave a history of the relics, and who verified their to England, praying her to exercise an active surveillance over the refugees who have sought an assylum in the British Islands, -that is to say, to modify the English regulations relative to foreign-

> demand, but it is certain there is in preparation a united assult upon Lord Palmerston by the Italian powers to obtain the expulsion of Mazzini and his confreres from England, Vienna correspondence says upon this subject:

> "The late events in Italy cannot pass without punishment. The diplomacy of the Italian States, scluding Austria, will find sufficient cause for reclamation, and we shall see in a few weeks a constituted coalition of Powers against the perturbators of the peace and tranquility of the Italian Peninsula. The result will probably be, that the great Revolutionary Dictator of Italy and his partisans will be forced to emigrate to America. If all Europe rise against the disturbers of European peace, England, it is to be hoped, may at last be persuaded to withdraw her protection from the anarchists of our time."

ROMANCE OF THE LOTTERY .- Our readers are country aware that the capital prize in the late frawing of the Havana Lottery-the snug little prize of one hundred thousand dollars-was drawn and sixteenths, of which the lucky ticket was composed. And in connection with that freak of Dame Fortune nangs a tale—a truthful tale—and a tale thereby deserving a place in our record of passing

Among the sewing girls in a milliner's shop, away down Char res street, was one very bright and pretty girl, who, being a millirer, and on that account supposed to be unprotected, was duly persecuted with the admirations and the amorous sighings of every Tom, Dick, or Harry, that could gain access to her. Among the aforesaid Toms, Dicks, and Harries, was a young Spainlard, who earned his clothing and cigars by going about with his pockets stuffed with lottery tickets, and selling them wherever opportunity offered. In the course of his peregrinations, recently, he stopped in at the nilliner's shop, where he enjoyed some acquaintance, and tried to sell some of his tickets. The milliners, not being flush of money just then, didn't buy any. The young man then naturally sidled up to the pretty milliner; and after having a pleasant little that with her, drew forth a fist-full of tickets, and made her a present of part of a ticket, the remainder of which he had clipped off and sold. The present consisted of three-sixteenths of a ticket. "But," said the gallant, "I give you the ticket on money and get married!" The girl smilingly consepted to the arrangement, and the amorous Span-

ard left. The next arrival from Havana, after that, brought the drawing of the lottery; and what was the astonishment and delight of the pretty milliner and her beau, to find that the three sixteenths, held between them, were of the number which drew the capital prize! and poured at their feet, as if by mag-, the pleasing little pinch of \$18,750, (less the discount in cashing!) The young man lost no time in coming to an understanding with his sweetheart. He neld her to her bargain; she held to it also, and in an ecstacy of happiness, the lover set about making preparations for the marriage.

A fine house on Bienville street-whether purhased or rented we did not learn-was procured, and fitted up sumptuously for the coming nuptials and the honeymoon which was to follow. The bride (that was to have been) made a lavish use of the money placed at her command: provided herthe Constitution. To clear herself, therefore, self with a wardrobe rich enough for a queen, and made other preparations for the coming event; whilst the bridegroom (that was to have been) in to prepare the revolution. But just here her his ecstacy presented her with a case of jewelry worth \$2500. Everything being ready on his part. he called upon his intended to see how she was getting along. She ree ived him coldly-avoided conversation about the wedding-and finally gave him o understand, in a manner which he could not misunderstand, that-she had changed her mind, and would'nt marry him, notwithstanding Dame Fortune's command, and the complicated state of the case between them in regard to the money, jewels, etc. She had undergone one of those reverses of feeling which are so common in sudden accessions to fortune; and there was no use in the Spaniard

talking to her about marriage. The disappointed lover finding all supplication vain, did'nt shoot the girl and hang himself, as doubtless some Spaniards would have done, under similar circumstances; but went quietly away to chew the cud of sweet and bitter melancholy, in which romantic pastime he is at present engaged But his chewings, we learn, are taking a practice shape. He was making his preparation, on Saturday, to institute a suit at law against his faithless fair one for the recovery of the money used by her or the articles purchased therewith, as well as the jewels presented by himself, and what loose change she might have besides. He insists with the tenacity of a Shylock, upon the young lady's fulfilment of the bond to the very letter; else not one picayune will be abate of his just demand. The moral of all which is, that it is a bad thing o go shares with any body in a lottery ticket .- N.

FINE LOGAN COUNTY FARM AT PUBLIC SALE.

ILL be sold at public sale, on the premises on MON-DAY, THE 57S OF OCTOBER, 1857, a fine Farm, on the Nanhville road, 3% miles from Russelville, containing about 875 acres, about 250 acres pleared, all under good lence. On the premises is one of the largest and finest iwelling houses in the county, and other suitable and substantisi bulldings. It is regarded by competent judges as one of the very best farms in the county. Will be sold, at the same place and same time, 275 acres out 100 acres cleared and in good cultivation; also a good, substantial and comfortable dwelling, and other TEXES: -One-third cash in hand, balance on a credit of se and two years, with interest from date, with a lien on | not supplied, we would say now is the time, for we are the propert, till purchase money is paid,
Any one desiring to purchase would do well to call and Any one desiring to purchas to day of sale.

M. O. OWENS, Executor of Wm. Owens, dec'd.

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together, I y bringle them hearer to Chri t.

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be admitted into our columns. We will seek "to know no
man after the fi-sh"—no ectional party or geographical
lines. We will seek and expect the most I lendly co operation and frasernal into change with the liberal and conservative Prees, whether religious, literary or political,
North and South, East and West.

We come not with an overture for union from any one
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